The Intelligencer.

pipes than to lay the foundation of suite

Gospoy is the man to cut the Gordian knot in the Sondan if England would give

PHELAN won't shed many tears over Rossa'sgaping wounds. Phelan had a thrill-iag experience in the jackal's den.

STATE SENATOR McCREERY musn't rile He will hear more of his little printing bill before it goes through the House. What girred up his economical spirit anyhow?

Is 1881 we bought abroad raw wool to the invoiced value of \$12,384,000. The actual value was of course greater. What a "pretty penny" to keep at home for the ment of the soil and of the pockets

MR CLEVELAND drives all the other by going to the Arlington, where the apnents are luxurious, the food highly essence and the wine needs no bush. Thus the restored reign of the simplicity of the fathers begins.

ing implicated in the recent London exons, was given a hearing yesterday. Although the examination was not conluded, it is clear from the report that the Government is basing its case on strong circumstantial grounds.

woman to bruise the serpent's head with a ball from a revolver. Rossa's career has been one of bravado dashed in these latter days with blood. If he is half the desperado he has proclaimed himself the world can better spare him than a better man. If he has not been the awful dynaniter which he painted himself he has who work and believe him an Irish

The violence which overtook him with-

This is why the "intelligent majority" has been rasped from the Big Sandy to the Pennsylvania line. "Yes,"—replied the with an English accent, "I shot O'Dono-van Rossa."

for the offense this afternoon.

Over \$300 have been paid for the relief of the poor, and money is getting scarce.

It was at one time feared the bullet had

For the Voter and Officer. Washington, Feb. 2.—The bill introduced by Mr. Holman to-day to protect the purity of the ballot provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to give any of his property, real or personal, to be used in securing a vote or appointment for any office under the Government, the violation to be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding. ing \$300 and imprisonment not exceeding morning.

Some time after his admission to the "1, , do solemnly swear, (or affirm) that I have not directly or indirectly given, promised, advanced or paid any motey or given or conveyed any other article of value to any person or conveyed any other

sist, aid or procure my selection or ap-

the Receivers of the Wabash road to nulify

able Appearance.

The "Dynamite Chieftain" Severe ly Wounded Yesterday.

A Statement.

Fired at Him.

The Mystery That Clings Around Her Indentity.

van's Friends.

bered revolver. Only the first shot took

City Marshal James McAuley was pres ent at the time and breaking through the crowd that had collected, even before the shooting was over, seized the woman, who

miter which he painted himself he has been playing a role of duplicity to support thimself in idleness on the earnings of men station, saying they would be witnesses.

When the woman had ceased firing in a few feet of New York's popular tho-roughfare is not to be approved, but if which he had just left. He said: "I am Bossa has been in the business he says he was in he has been planning violence without regard to age, sex, or condition. If Ireland depended on patriots of the Rossa type her groans would go sounding through the ages in increasing volume. After all it seems but poetic justice that they who live by dynamite shall perish by gunpowder. The rope would be more in the way of practical prose, but there are rogues whose fortune it is never to feel the halter draw.

We are glad that Senator Dawson has introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the essituation, which will have the effect of abolishing application then the produced the supplied of the conditions and the supplied of the conditions are the produced to be consistent to the forest of a body supplied to the produced the would not of a dangerous character and began to probe for the ball. A great crowd had followed the wounded man down the street, and blocked the roadway in front of the Hospital after the conditions should have come from a Republicant proposal produced the formation all preservation of that the produced and the preservation of that the produced and the produced the conditions are the produced to the produced the produced the would not of a dangerous character and began to probe for the ball. A great crowd had followed the wounded man down the street, and blocked the roadway in front of the Hospital after the conditions the produced the produced the would be controlled to the produced Rossa has been in the business he says he shot," trying to place his hand on his back

THE WOMAN ARRESTED.

to the station house with another crowd

good was done. She then said she would call Monday, February 2d, at 4 o'clock, not she would send for her valise.

To-day she sent another messags to my office and I went to the same telegraph office, and there I met the lady. She showed me a paper which I was to sign. She then suggested we go to some place. We walked down Chambers street toward Broadway and got a short distance when the woman stopped and fired two or three shots at me. One of the balls entered my back." Jerremain O'Donovan Rosa.

Soon siler making this statement Rossa.

A. Foran is not the author of the "Money-

Soon after making this statement Rossa rested easier, and said he was hopeful of pulling through all right. PHELAN SMILES GRIMLY. a policeman, when informed of the par-ticulars of the shooting, smiled grimly, but refused to say anything. The office of the Chambers Street Hospital was

W. J. Burkett, a promint dynamiter, shorted: "You can kill Rossa but you can't kill the idea." WHAT BOSEL SAYS.

To a reporter Rossa said: "It was a work was accomplished. She had no private revenge to gratify; no relative of hers | has been injured in English Government, whose policy always has been to assassinate men they could not otherwise reach. She is the agent of the British Minister or somebody elso. This woman came to me and said she was Irish, but that her husband did not sympathics with the cause of-Ireland. She was rabid in her yiews on dynamite. She said the London explosions were no good and wanted as explosions were no good and wanted a horrible sacrifice of life to strike terror to horrible sarrifice of life to strike terror to the hearts of Ireland's enemies. I told her I was not engaged in that business and I received no money for such purposes, but only help for the Irish cause. She reiterated that thousands of lives should be sacrificed in London. I had been to see my printer at 4 o'clock, when I started to meet her. She wanted me to sign a receipt for money. The receipt contained the word "dynamite" and I declined. I put the paper in my pocket and walked out with her. She is nothing more or less than the agent of is nothing more or less than the agent of the British government employed to as-

Patrick Joyce, the trusted lieutenant of Rossá, came to his chief in the hospital shortly after the shooting. Rossa turned over all his papers to Joyce and among Joyce was loud in his denunciation of the cowardly attempt to slaughter the great dynamiter and charged it was "Eng-lish work." Of course it was the outcome of a conspiracy on the part of England to rid the world of

This time the proposition comes from a Democratic source, from no less a person than the Auditor. But it makes no difference who suggests it. The question is whether we ought to go on as we have been going. If Republicans have insisted that the irreducible school fund should be held sacred; that is because it is so nominated in the bond. It is the law. The complaints are based on the flagrant disregard of the Constitution and amendment of the Constitution and amendment of the Constitution are quite different things. To father money for a specific purpose under a Constitutional guarantee and then divert it to other uses is not good administration. This is why the "little of the content of

he concluded it did not tally with that of the other woman.

Rossa's admirers were greatly relieved when they found his recovery was regarded as quite certain.

Walker J. Elliott and Patrick Joyce went to Brooklyn and broke the tidings of the attempted assassination to his wife. She received the tidings calmly and immediately stated for New York and reached.

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Brown Potsoning.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Strumenville, O., Feb. 2.—Lizzie Holliday, of the Jefferson iron works. June 20, 1884, she graduated at the Steubenville High School. Her death is a sad affliction to her many friends. Mr. Holliday has many friends in Wheeling.

The engine of the Dennison accommodation on the Panhandle jumped the track near Bowerstown this morning, taking the baggage car and first coach. No one was nigned. The engine jumped the track near Bowerstown this morning, taking the baggage car and first coach. No one was nigned. The engine jumped the track near Bowerstown this morning taking the was pigned. The engine jumped the track near Bowerstown this morning taking the baggage car and first coach. No one was nigned. The engine jumped the track near Bowerstown this morning taking the weeks ago. Other than the prisoners in the City Hall station, Mrs. Dudley's career in New York is thus given: the coach. No one was nigned. The engine jumped the track near Bowerstown this morning taking the weeks ago. Other than the prisoner's name was About 9 o'clock when she valuation to his was Yseult Dudley, age 25; that she was a nurse and married, and that she admitted to her husband's bedside, and that she asked why she shot O'Donovan and how ong she had been in Amarica and other asked about the condition of Rossa are secured to the rear room and the was escured to the rear room and the vast of the point of the track and the rear room and the was escured to the rear room and the seemed about the condition of Rossa and sent to the various offices, over which seemed sorry when she heard he was still flags or signals announcing changes are alive. A number of persons called to see to be placed.

Rossa in the Chambers street hospital ad to be making war on her needle. She was Want It Run Straight.

Rossa in the Unamoers street hospital and the following statement to Coroner near-sighted. In telling me of her work filed in the United States Court by the Kennedy: "Saturday, January 31, about 4 abroad she said she much more enjoyed hospital work abroad than the nursing read and the said she said she much more enjoyed hospital work abroad than the nursing she had been doing here. She said she

would be well to go to some hotel as a ing a pistol. Last Thursday shereturned, telegraph office was no place to to talk in. We then came out and went to Sweeney's hotel. We went into the ladies' parlor, and shessaid she would be talled to give considerably money if any and said she was going away again. She good was done. She then said she would said she might not return, and if she did

A. Foran is not the author of the "Moneyas a reply to the "Bread-Winners." There can be no doubt as to the truth of this. A orrespondent called upon him this evening and found him engaged in reading the Winners," he was asked the question point blank whether the work just published was his. It was imagined that literary modesty might have prompted him to

was his. A modesty might have prompted him withhold his name.

"No," said he with a hearty laugh, "I did not write the 'Money-Makers.' My book has been substantially finished for some time, but I am not arranging for its publication yet. Wait a minute and I'll abov. vol." v you." pening a trunk he took from its rece

show you."

Opening a trunk he took from its recesses a large package, which he untied and laid before me, his forthcoming novel, nearly nine hundred pages of manuscript, equivalent to an ordinary volume of perhaps four hundred pages.

There it is," said ne. "You can say by authority and the best ocular evidence that I am not the author of this new book. I expect to complete arrangements premeditated affair, and this woman was book. I expect to complete arrangements simply the engine by which the bloody soon for the publication of mine. I will be seen that mine is not at the way that mine is not at the seen that mine is not at the soon for the publication of mine. I will just say, by the way, that mine is not at all like the Money Makers,' which is largely a political satire, and does not, as it purports to be, a reply to the Bread Winners.' Mine does directly. Its object is to show how the upper classes make their money by grinding it out of the poor. I have not yet decided upon a name for it. It is a novel, but deals with purely practical questions, illustrating certain infercannot, of course, judge of its literary mer its, but it has been kindly spoken of by few who have seen portions of it. I hope to succeed in getting it out before long and then people can judge of it for them

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Following is the

public debt statement for the month of January

ì	Navy pension fund	14,000,000	
	Total interest bearing debt	,196,148,850	00
f	Matured debt\$	5,955,945	00
Ш	Legal tenders	346,739,181	00
1	Certificates of deposit	80,130,000	00
1	Gold and kilver certificates	275,476,231	00
2	Fractional currency	6,909.00%	w
3	Total without interest	650,314,420	00
	Total debt	,861,419,215	00
31	Total interest	8,050,918	00
Я	Cash in treasury	460,341,813	
31	Debt less cash in treasury	,400,128,325	00
권	Increase during January	9,420,016	
8	Decrease since June 30, '81	40,921,910	w
7	Current liabilities:		33
£	Interest due and unpaid	1,966,913	00
	Debt on which interest ceased	5,955,945	00
1	Interest thereon	283,469	
	Gold and sliver tertificates	275,476,234	00
1	eertificates of deposit	10,180,000	
1	Cash balance available	146,559,233	00
ŀ	Total 5	460,341,803	00
	Available assets:		
	Cash in treasury	400,541,803	00
3	Bonds issued to Pacific milroud com-		
0	panies, interest payable by the U.		
t	S., principal outstanding\$	64,623,563	00
	Interest accrued not yet paid	323,117	
501	Interest paid by U. S	65,038,200	
	Interest paid by U. S	CHICAGOSTA	YU.
t.	transportation service	19,009,900	00
8	By cash payments, 5 percent net		126
2	enrulngs	655,198	
	Balance of interest paid by U. S	45,313,111	00
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WASHINGTON NOTES. Representative Randall has written a letter thanking the Cotton Exchange and citizens of Mobile for an invitation to visit that city. He says he will try to visit them when he goes to New Orleans in April. Mr. Randall has received invitations to visit Memphis, Huntsville, Pensacola and Charleston.

seemed sorry when she heard he was still laded alive. A number of persons called to see her, but she positively refused to be incerviewed by any one. She discarded her spectacles, which, according to Joyce, were used as a disguise. Mrs. Dudley's career in New York is thus given:

Thursday, January 32d, Mrs. Dudley called at Mrs. Leggett's home for unemployed women, No. 60 Clinton Place. She can see the provides that the unfinished work of the census shall be completed in the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census shall be completed in the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census shall be completed in the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the Census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the Census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the Census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the Census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the Census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the unfinished work of the Census division to be created in the Inter-provides that the Uniter-provides that the Uniter-provides that the Uniter-provides that the unfinished work of t

And a cool headed on a cot in the headed placed on a cot in the headed placed on the Panhandle jumped the track again. The pagine jumped the frog and then came back to the track again. The pagine jumped the frog and then came back to the track again. The pagine jumped the headed by Richard Short, over three weeks ago. O'Donovan was within eight beds of Phelan.

Rossa's wound.

The passengers were delayed eix hours.

August Haitje, Sr., proprietor of the Cliaton paper mills, some time ago ran a needle into his thumb, which has since headed in blood poisoning, and confined him to the house.

Et. Giflon, at work to-day, had his hand shoulder blade. The ball ranged upward and inward toward the spinal column, but did not touch the vertebre. The bullet larry Monroe drew a razor on "Reddy" and inward toward the spinal column, but did not touch the vertebre. The bullet is evidently lodged in the muscles of the might remain in the house if she would Myers Saturday night, and was fined \$20 and a continued and the page of the back, and beyond a slight shock Rossa has been placed on a cot in the was mer by Mrs. Brown, a matron.

"Can you accommodate me?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"My reference is Dr. Thomas, whom a warybody knows," was the reply, and then she added, "I am a protessional nurse and widow and desire to stay here until I secure an engagement."

It telling the story of her acquaintance with Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Brown said: "She with the province of Ontario, the Dominion of Canada, or from any port in the with Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Brown said: "She with Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Dudley.

The President has issued a proclamation of the work work yoody knows," was the reply, and then she added, "I am a protessional nurse and widow and desire to stay here until I secure an engagement."

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man, of robust constitution there was no danger to be apprehended. The doctors will probe again for the builet to-morrow morning.

Some time after his admission to the hospital Rossa was removed to another ward. Here he said he thought his condition was serious enough to warrant him in making an ante-mortem statement and the coroner was sent for. When that official arrived O'Donovan made the following statement:

ROSSA'S STATEMENT

Before the Coroner—How the Woman Drew Him On.

Rossa in the Chambers street hospital

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Rossa prehended. The doctors www. W. Jackson. Wheeling is untrue. W. W. Jackson. Wheeling, February 2, 1885.

Iffur. Jackson omits to indicate what it is that he denies. The paragraph printed in yesterday's Invalidence was ento the definition was found among those detained because he dared in the chamber of the diplomas from institutions of that kind, but I never examined them.

A THOROUGHLY ACCOMPLISHED WORAN.

She showed them to some of ladies in the blouse. She was a thoroughly accomplished woman, and her manner and speech betoken a thoroughly accomplished woman of keen mind and pright perceptions. She was an intensely patriotic little lady, and cutting at timeswhen speaking of those who seems of the Chambers street hospital.

Rossa in the Chambers street hospital head of the proposed appropriation for the repair of the proposed appropriation for the repair of the proposed appropriation for the repair of the proposed appropriation for the speaked whether the sound at the manner of the proposed appropriation for the repair of the proposed appropriation for the repair

what MR. Jackson Says.

A reporter met Maj. Jackson yesterday
nd the subject of the State House repair the Receivers of the Wabash road to nulliy the endorsement of the company on all Wabash bonds and notes, and to remove bay Gould, Solon Humphrey, Russell Sage and F. L. Ames from the directory of the the are also in the directory of the Missouri Pacific and care and company on all the moderate of the company on all writing and was delivered by a messenger bay Gould, Solon Humphrey, Russell Sage and F. L. Ames from the directory of the movements of the base and desired in the Irish cause and desired to saist. She did not care to go to my office and remain waiting until I came; Tuesday she came to me and said she had been doing here. She said she had been doing here. She said she had received \$25 per week abroad, which I know is often paid to a trained nurse." "What is the history of the movements of Mrs. Dudley will evith you?" was aked Mrs. Brown.

"As I said before she came by me said said many members of the Missouri Pacific she was in the interest of certain coning the company on all writing and was delivered by a messenger what is the history of the movements of Mrs. Brown.

"As I said before she came by me said she had been doing here. She said she had deceived \$25 per week abroad, which I know is often paid to a trained nurse." "What is the history of the movements of Mrs. Brown.

"As I said before she came by a day from the Parkersburg Sealing. He asked Mrs. Brown.

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LONDON EXPLOSIONS.

For Alleged Complicity in the Recent Dyna mite Outrages-The Prosecution Presents a Pretty Clear Circumstanial Case-An Account of the Prisoner,

ningham, alias Dalton, alias Gilbert, the dynamite suspect, was rearranged in the Bow Street Police Court this morning. The court room was thronged with spectatory, but none were admitted without a nembers of the House of Commons. The prisoner looked a trifle pale, and seemed neryous and apprehensive. He was ac-companied on either side by a stalwart constable, and there was a strong guard of oolice present.

The building was surrounded by an ex-

The billing was surrounded by an excited crowd, whose yells and menancing attitude left but little doubt of the feelings still entertained concerning the prisoner. They were only kept back by the presence of a large force of policemen who closely guarded all approaches to the court room.

came into court early and sat near the prisoner. The Government was repre-sented by Mr. Poland, Solicitor of the y sented by Mr. Poland, Solicitor of the reasury, who opened the proceedings by briefly outlining the history of the case. Il He stated that the Government proposed to show that Canningham was one of the principals in the recent dynamite outrages in London Tower, or at least that he knew of the conspiracy to wreck it and, other public buildings is London. He traced the prisoner's movements both in Liverpool and London with great exactness, minutely detailing his movements and naming the places at which he lodged. The mysterious box which Cunningham was known to have possessed could not be found, which was inconsistent with the prisoner's claim of entire innocence.

investigation of the police and the examination of experts went to show that the
explosive used was similar to that used in
the previous explosions at London Bridge,
Charing Cross and other places. "The
material used was undoubtedly dynamite," said Mr. Poland, "and its explosion
was most ingeniously arrived."

Counsel went on to describe the machinery used in the exploding contrivance, and how the detonating cap caused
the ignition thereof. Mr. Poland claimed
that it was self-evident from the testimony adduced that the prisoner was, at
least, liable under the Explosive act, and
asserted that he hoped to produce evidence eventually warranting the prisoner

asserted that he hoped to produce evidence eventually warranting the prisoner being charged with high treason.

Mr. Poland then produced a plan of the Tower, and pointed out the spot where the explosion took place, at the same time going into the details of the damages done the building and the injuries sustained by the persons wounded by the explosion. He also produced a small dotonator found in the prisoner's biggage, and said it was similar to those used in previous dynamite outrages, indicating that the prisoner might have been connected with those cilmes.

A COMMOTION RAISED.

Poland's notification to the Court that the Government reserved the privilege of changing the charges against Cunning ham to high treason, so that the result of conviction might be execution instead conviction might be execution instead of imprisonment, caused a commotion among the spectators. The declaration was construed into an admission that the Crown has ascertained that in Cunningham they had the most important prisoner yet arrested for dynamite crimes. This impression is confirmed by the extraordinary precautions taken to prevent Cunningham's escape or rescue. He was conveyed from his cell in Clerkenwell prison to Bow Street Court in a strong yan. Cunningham was the only prisoner.

alone in the work causing the explosion at the Tower, but in lesgue with others whom land last November and took up quarters in Liverpool in a small hotel. When he left that place he came direct to London. The Solicitor stated it could be proven that the prisoner on the 23d or 24th of Decem-ber last he was at the Broad street railway

them.

The prisoner, Poland thought, was found

assigned to hunting up the prisoner's history and almost every step they took tended to the conviction of the prisoner in reality as one of the principal criminals in that day's dynamite outrage. He lived under one name in Scarboro street, and another in Prescott street, swore he had never possessed a brown trunk of American make and yet a cabman who drove him from the Broad street station to the Prescott street lodgings swore this trunk was a part of the prisoner's luggage on this journey, and the landlady at those lodgings would testify that the same trunk was part of his room furniture.

MISSING MANUSCRIPT.

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MISSING MANUSCRIFT.

Another point dwelt upon by Poland

was the fact that no writing was found in the lodging occupied by him although he pass issued by the police. Among those did much writing. He had himself carepresent, were many of the nobility and fully removed every trace of his correspon dence, as in the memorandum books in his effects every page that had borne writing was found carefully torn out. The Solicitor then proceeded to describe other evidence found against him. Among this was a detonater, which Poland proceeded to explain to the Court. This fell out of each balanding to the wisance while the

to explain to the Court. This fell out of a sack belonging to the prisoner while the police were examining his luggage.

Col. Majendi, chief inspector of explosives, had examined this detonator and pronounced it a machine used in the explosion of dynamite. The detonator was of the kind used to produce the concussion necessary to explode dynamite and was itself operated by means of a fuse. Resuming a review of the prisoners conduct while in the city of London, so far as the government detecexpected from anyone but a native-born Italian.

Mile. Rolia's acting was also, as hasbeen previously mentioned, good. She has the advantage of being prepared by Signor Ronconi, formerly a great baritone, whose experience should be ample, as he has taken the part of the father in "Linza" seventy-five times.

Mile. Rolia's dresses were, for Italy, marvels of taste and beauty. The first, a peasant's costume, had a skirt of light blue cashmere trimmed with bands of ruby velvet, and a ruby, velvet peasant bodice. conduct while in the city of London so far as the government detectives had been able to trace it out. Poland said it was January 14th last that Canningham movel to Scarboro street from lodgings in Prescott street. The Scarboro street lodgings were quite near to the ones deserted. The brown trunk which had been moved from Broad street station to the Prescott street house and which disappeared from Lamar Place before the prisoner's removal thence, was taken away during the temporary absence of the prisoner from the house. THE HAIR TRUNK.

Just before going out Cunningham told the landlady the brown trunk belonged to a friend who might call for it, but if he called for it during the prisoner's absence called for it during the prisoner's absence to ask him to remain if convenient until his return, as he would not be gone long. A stranger called and departed, but the andlady did not notice whether he took the trunk. Subsequently she observed the trunk was gone; that a box of similar shape and size and color had been substituted for it in the prisoner's room. The detectives had traced this hrown box and found it had been purchased in Whitechapel in the vicinity of the Prescot lodgings the same day the prisoner left the

chapel in the vicinity of the Prescott lodg-ings the same day the prisoner left the message concerning the trunk with the landlady and presumably by the prisoner for the very purpose of substitution.

In the Prescott atrect house, continued Poland, Cunningham gave his name as Gilbert. He told the landlady he was by occupation a commercial traveler. When he moved to the Scarboro street lodgings he gave his name as Dalton. To the land-lady here he gave his occupation as that of a grocery clerk, but he told her he did not like the work and was seeking other employment. mployment.
When the examination concluded the

When the examination concluded the crowd that pressed around the building numbered many thousands. The adjoining housetops and every window in the neighborhood were crowded with people curious to catach a glimpse of Canning. During the progress of the van, which conveyed the prisoner back to Clerkenwell prison, the streets along the route were lined with filtes of special police and fairly swarmed with detectives.

THE EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN. Supposition That Wolseley Has Kept Bas

Semething.

LONDON, February 2.—The victories in in the English mouth. The feeling is and that we really ought not to have trust ed so much even to his proverbial good fortune. The losses are deemed extreme ly heavy, and there is a vague dread that told. Wolseley has never made any con ealment of his dislike for correspondents, although no General owes more of his fame to the newspapers, and the censor

ship no has atways maintained has been exercised, with unusual severity in the present campaign. The first indication of the continual suppression of the news was given by the failure of Mr. Cameron, the dead correspondent of the Sandard, to get his message through. This excited remark, as he was known to be a correspondent that was never beaten.

It has now been made plain that the reason of his failure was that he was too plain-spooken a crite to be acceptable at

minion of Canada, or from any port in the Island of Mouserrat, in the West Indies, for from ports of Panama and Aspinwall, or ports of San Juan and Mayagues, in the Island of Porto Rico.

MAJ. JACKSON HEARD FROM.

He Wants to Deny Something, But Does Not Seem to Kuow What.

To the Editor of the Indifference.

Sin:—Your paper of to-day contains an editorial personal to myself. I desire to say positively and finally that the information you have received is largely erroneous and that part which reflects on myself and two prominent citizens of Wheeling is untrue.

W. W. JACKSON.

The prisoner, Poland thought, was found the popularity of Gladstone has selves, submitting willingly to an examination. With the exception of the minding that the popularity of Gladstone has even among Ministerial organs, in declaration of the prisoner all gave a good account of them, and that part which reflects on myself and two prominent citizens of Wheeling is untrue.

W. W. JACKSON.

The prisoner, Poland thought, was found in the time of the explosion, but on their way to use the extraordinary site over the extraordinary who have been killed, and exultation over the extraordinary over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extend over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended the the extraordinary who have over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended the the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended over the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended the the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended the the extraordinary who have been killed, and extended the hardled of solders. Among the hardled of solders the handled of solders the hardled of solders. Among the hardled of solders had any stream the immediate extinction if the blood of Eng

to be followed by a repetition of the programme at the same place Saturday af-The result was he contradicted himself many times, was unable to give any satisfactory account of himself. When asked what he had come to London for, he said he came to obtain a clerkship. But when several to name some places he had visited in search of clerical employment he was unable to give a single correct address. He answered correctly the question of the service of a bode and give. Saturday are removed and an extra nice chat with pleasurable to give a single correct address. He answered correctly the question of the service of a bode and give. Saturday evening demonstrated to the

MRS. RAMMELSBERG.

UNEXPECTED ARREST What the Paris "News" has to Say of He The Milan correspondent of the Paris Morning News telagraphed to his paper in regard to the debut of Mrs. Rammelsberg as follows:

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Mile. Kate Rolla (Mrs. Rammelsberg, a pupil of Mme. Marchesi), made her debut to-night at the Teatro Carcano, in the opera of "Linda." The success of the young American debutante was unqualided. She was warmly applauded after again amorems. Her greatest triumphs Skating Accident-Two Boys Drown-

GEAFTON, Feb. 2.—Considerable excitement was created this afternoon by the arrest of Charles Rowan and William Barrecalls, and the air in the second act was encored.

Mile. Rolla's style is perfect, and her voice not only of great range but of an equality rare in a soprano. In the duo with Morchese in the second act she showed not only marvelous vocal power, but, as well, much dramatic talent. This talent was also displayed perhaps to even greater advantage by the sweetness and pathos with which the mad seeme was acted.

Mile. Rolla seems to have found the way to command the approval of a critical Italian audience more ready than many lair compatriots who have preceded her. To-night the generally expressed opinion was that so true a voice and such expression in singing were more than could have been

whether the evidence is sufficient to hold the prisoners for trial, as the county officials are very reticent in regard to the matter. The boy Rowan is of excellent family and the community are loth to believe him guilty. The others are hard cases. in singing were more than could have been expected from anyone but a native-born

The second costume, in which Linds

RACKET FROM THE ROLLERS.

Notes Gathered Up About the Rinks-Sale of the Island llink.

A portion of the brass band with "Her

At Wellsville, O., where there is alread

The Chapline street rink will be opened

girls, the eldest not yet 8 years old, have met with wonderful success all over the country. Wherever they have appeared the people have gone wild over them. They do fancy and graceful skating. The Union Hardware Co. some time since pre-sented them with the elegant gold plated, engraved, mahogany wheel skates that are now on exhibition at Dillon's jewelry store

It was generally reported about town known young society gentlemen had pur-chased the Island rink. The Island rink

missed from the Island rink, especially by the ladies. He has always made it a point to see that his place should be a

Postoffice Figures.

Registered letters.

Two boys about sixteen years of age med Will Roberts and Robert Spriggs, both colored, were drawned here this and Roberts venturing too near the edge ly jumped in after him, but could not succeed in pulling him to shore. Both were carried under by the current and drowned. Prof. U.S. Fleming, principal of the publicschools, who witnessed the accident, came near drowning in his efforts to save the unfortunate boys.

The second costume, in which Linda figures after her transfer to Paris, is an evening dress of pale pink satin, long full train, the entire petticoct of which is covered with flounces of deep real duchesse lace. One side of the skirt is trimmed with bunches of pink feathers. The low pointed corsage is trimmed exquisitely with pearls and pink feathers. When it is added that to accompany this superb toilet the fair songstress wears diamonds in her hairand carries a large white feather fan, the effect must be left to imagination. The cast, which was an exceptionally good one, was as follows: Linda, Kate Rolla; Pierotto, Clarinda Pini-Corsi; Madre, Capelli: Padre, Pini-Corsi; Carlo, Sthelle; Prefetto, Fabbro; Morchese, Lubertini. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 2.—A change was made on the Ohio Central railroad this day by the direction of the Judge of the United States District Court for the district of West Virginia. Hugh Lougest, Superintendent; Ed. Riggs, chief opera-Superintendent; Ed. Riggs, cniet opera-tor and train dispatcher, were discharged. It is reported that all agents on the route in this State have been discharged. The road has been taking in \$100 per day dur-ing the past month with expenses at \$40 per day. What the change means is a mystery among the employes. The surface at the Capitol rink is now

AMUSEMENT MATTERS.

Miss Ida Black is to be the ticket agent at the Chapline street rink. "Her Aton ment" -"Collars and Cuffs" -"A Manager Reynolds should be retained at the Island rink by the new owners. A large number of ladies were at the Island rink last night and yesterday after-noon both rinks were growded. Pond's play, "Her Atonement," was presented. This drams, while preeminently a spectacular production, differs from mos others of this class in having a strong element of the emotional, and in being well Atonement" company may remain in the ment of the emotional, and in being well city to furnish music for the Capitol rink. acted. Only one or two spectacular Since the Carnival some of the boys are dramas are as well put on in all respects, attending the rinks in Norfolks and knee breeches. They make a very nobby cos- of merit. The Barnum's museum buildnune,
Mayors brass band has been furnishing
splendld music at the Capitol rink for the
past few evenings. It has been the best
that has yet been heard at this rink.

The new hall and rink built at Wellsburg by John Lewis will be opened to night with a grand ball. Over 500 invitations have been issued. Cockayne, of this city, will furnish the music. Charles Gilday, Fannie Bean and six or eight other specialty artists, vocalists and comedians, forming the "Chic Coterie"

"A PARLOR MATCH." The Chapline street rink will be opened Thursday evening with a grand concert and an exhibition by "The Midgels." This rink is going to lay claim to being the finest in the city, and no expense will be spared to make it such. The Fenton skate will be used. The finishing touches are now being put on the building, and it will be all ready by Thursday evening.

Death of Joseph Mercer-Various Current News Items.

The Sam Brown is the only tow boat

lying here.

O. C. Kelly is on the sick list, threatened with fever.

Mr. Thos. Hyatt again has a position in

Rev. J. K. McKallip will be absent this

to continue the place as a popular resort.
The young men were disappointed in not securing the rink and another Island rink may be one of the possibilities in the near Inture.

Dr. Simons' genial presence will be some fine lake ice fourteen inches thick.

disappearing and no new ones seem to be put up. It is just as well, for it will be easier to adopt a reasonable system. furnishes the following report of the work of the letter carriers for the month of Jan-

Ten new converts at the South Bellaire church makes the total received into this church since the commencement of the revival two weeks ago, one hundred and

The only change made in the Board of Directors of the Bellaire nail works is the substitution of Samuel Simmons for Har17,106
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drams are as well put on in all respects, and few have as many different elements of merit. The Barnum's museum building, the Cortland street ferry, the court and the police station scenery forms an attractive entertainment in itself, but if these were not shown, the acting would make the plays auccess, to say nothing of the really first class band. The play will be repeated this evening.

"COLLARS AND CUFFS."

At Wellsville, O., where there is already three rinks in operation, a stock company has been formed for the purpose of building another to cost \$5,000. One of the committeemen was down here last week to look at the Capitol. He stated that the plan pleased him, but that the one to be built would be larger and better ventilated. He could not improve much on the ventilation. The Chapline street rink will be opened comedians, forming the "Chic Coterie" combination, opened a week's engagement at Charley Shay's Theatre last night in a very funny conglomeration of music, comical situations and laughable speeches, called "Collars and Cuffls." It kept a good audience in a constant roar of laughter. The rool scene and the automatic tom cats are worthy of special notice.

The sale of reserved seats will commence at Baumer's music store this morning for the presentation of Charles E. Hoyt's comedy, "A Parlor Match," at the Opera House Thursday night. There have been greatrushes for seats at the opening of the sale for Mr. Hoyt's other two plays, "A Bunch of Keys" and "A Rag Haby," and no doubt this experience will be repeated this morning.

Janisch has canceled her engagement at the Opera House next Moyeley with.

will be all ready by Thursday evening.

John L. Shriver, a well known Wheelingte, is engaged in building a roller skating rink at Zanesville. It will be one of the most complete and best rinks in Ohio. The skating surface will be 150x70 feet and the building will be handsomely fitted up. Mr. Shriver is a pushing, go-ahead up. Mr. Shriver is a pushing, go-ahead pentleman, always has the best and very

who are to appear at the opening of Rose & Entler's Chapline street rink, are at the St. James with their parents. These little girls, the eldest not yet 8 years old, have

the Baltimore & Ohio freight office.

The Benwood ferry boat was running yesterday and landed at the wharf boat. J. B. Barnhill is back from a visit of everal weeks to his farm at Ottawa, Kan-

spring.

Mr. Carter, of the Bellaire pail works

Rev. J. K. McKallip will be absent this week assissting in a protracted meeling at Senecaville. Charles Banks, of Baltimore, is visiting his brother, Dennis Banks, of the Ætna Glass Works office.

A fill is being made at the upper end of the B. & O. switch on Noble street, and a

actory in place of Mr. Beck.

A number of Bellare people are cutting out and collecting thousands of postage stamps that have been used. They are sent to Europe, pasted in albums and sold inight to pay the expense of missionary stations. Some missions are entirely supported by this means, insignificant as it seems.

Mr. Joseph Mercer died yesterday at his bome in the Fourth ward, of pneumonia.

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By an English Woman of Respect-

His Injuries Will Not Prove Fatal

History of the Woman Who

The Wild Utterances of O'Dono-

New York, Feb. 2.—At twelve minutes after five this afternoon Jeremial O'Donovan Rossa, the "Irish Dynamiter," so called, was shot by a woman on Chambers street near Broadway. At that hour the streets were full of people homeward bound making their way toward the Brooklyn bridge and up town. The excitement over the shooting, although the man was recognized by a very few, was intense. The first shot food to the property of the control of Washington hotels into the enemy's camp called, was shot by a woman on Chambers fired took effect in Rossa's body and he He was not permitted to see Rossa and fell to the ground. The woman continued vanished shortly after. to shoot until she emptied the five cham-

still held the smoking pistol in her hand and told her she was under arrest. The woman offered no remonstrance, but allowed herself to be taken through the mass of citizens and to City Hall Station.

George W. Barlow, merchant, 146 Reade street, and Peter Y. Everett, formerly a reporter, who witnessed the shooting ac-

THE PAIR PRISONER.

Chambers street. The message was in

Mr Poland went on to state that Con ningbam had been noticed loitering in the vicinity of the tower some time pro vious to the explosion, and all the facts in the possession of the police tended to directly connect him with the crime. The prosecution continued, stating that the investigation of the police and the exami-

well prison to Bow Street Court in a strong van. Cunningham was the only prisoner, but locked in with him were several armed constables. On each side of the driver was an armed policeman, and officers with exposed revolvers stood guard upon the steps leading to the van's barred door.

Continuing his opening address, the Solicitor for the Treasury said that Cun-ningham was 22 years of age. By occupa-tion he was a dock laborer. He was not alone in the work causing the explosion at

left that place he came direct to London. The Solicitor stated it could be proven that the prisoner on the 23d or 24th of December last he was at the Broad street railway station with a large trunk.

POLAND'S CLOSE.

Before closing his address Mr. Poland said he desired to call particular attention to the conduct of Cunningham on the day of the explosion. Within four minutes after the explosion the Tower gates were closed and every visitor then within the walls was made a prisoner. This matter has been carrefully investigated and the statement as to the time of the closing of the gates is accurate. But two persons had passed out from the grounds after the explosion. These were a lady and gentleman. They were not in the buildings at the time of the explosion, but on their way towards one of the gates. Among these detained by the shutting of the gates do the first proposed the detained by the shutting of the gates was Cunningham. The identity of the lady and gentleman who had succeeded in passing out had been traced in his weak position in reply to the show that the populasity is the proposed and entirely innocent of any and gentleman who had succeeded in passing out had been traced and the tasternation that the first handled to say to what point the popular table people and entirely innocent of any way have got by the time when

away for fear of attracting attention. When his turn came for examination his conduct aroused suspicion. He proved absolutely unable togive a straightforward answer to any question. This led to him being subjected to more than ordinary catechizing.

The W. U. B. S. Entertainments.

Next Friday evening the first of the two entertainments to be given at the Opera House for the benefit of the Women's Union Benevolent Society, will take place, to be followed by a repetition of the pro-

he was unable to give a single correct address, He answered correctly the question of concerning his place of abode and gave the right number in Scarboro street, but contradicted himself in so many ways and betrayed such guilty anxiety he was placed under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in some way in the explosion. Detectives were then